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IN THE EVERGLADES.

A Story of the Seminole War in Plorido The Dradly Sun ments shich will no doubt be agreed to by
the House. We give below some of the
features of this bill which were not providad in the old act, these elterations having
been furnished by Maj. Graham, the
challense of the Finance committee of the
Seniet:

One measure of personal property, either
a justice or trecholder, is appointed in each
township before the 15th of May, by the
county commissioners, and is allowed \$1.50
and yiving thing upon the treacherous
given after the lat day of dune at its value
on that day. Deposits in banks are given in as solvent reedits.

The exemption of \$25,00 of personal property is the mass as lest year.

The assessor returns his abstracts to the commissioners by the third Munday of also. The commissioners meet on the first Monday of August to revise the list.

Land is not re-rained, except apon proof before the commissioners that it has depressive of increased 25 per cent., when a new valuation shall be made.

Taxes are due on the first Monday of August for the list of increased 25 per cent., when a new valuation shall be made.

Taxes are due on the first Monday of August for the list of November.

The State taxes are to be paid into the treasury on or before the second Monday of August of Augus seum on a hidden depth of water. As one surveys its tail furze and tufted grass, traversed by the quivering undulations produced by she breeze, and posters on the frightful atories of the lives which

There the whites, with the passion of revenge grimbly burning in their eyes, stood firing at the figures which attempting to reach the other side; and those who struggled back, affrighted with death in so stekening a form, were given their quietus by blows inflicted with the butte of their somaten. Their bodies were throat back into the mire and never seen Fifty of the savages passed Festher Bed Bay' either by treading the tussocks with superior quickness and ability or by run-ning around it with their utmost speed. The latter example was followed by many of the writes, who resumed the pursuit, after preventing the escape from the mire of two braves who folled nearly shoulded resear that his producessor was his relative, cultivated the same fields, candered by the same brooks, traversed the same hills, and ate the fruit of the same orchard. Then there was a home facility, home association, after preventing the escape from the mire of two boxes who folled nearly shoulder deep to the edge. Some of the whites here then of the same facility and the private here to his pecuniary gains; and when offered a large price for his bad then the same facility and the private here to the far west. And commonces a life of herdelip that he never dramed of it can safely be said that where one many exceeds in this undertaking many fail. If he could only sell his new farm, how gladily would be his beak to the old home, now occupied by strangers, and the anclosure containing the graves of his kindred going to tuin. With the advent of apring, many will dispose of their farms and remove to a far off country, to undergo the privations and troubles upon establishing a home in a new country. Our advice is to remain where you are. If you are comfortably off, be contented to remain and bout erebayes a certainty for an uncertainty of the hint. There was danger of amount of the bear upon you to seek a new settlement in a distant region, stick to the old farm, for it never failed you in the time of need.—New England Homestead.

1 A wan who advertised for an unisable of the ston of the flound of the semioles, and they knew during these hours of night only of the now near, now distant, sound of their facints and they knew during these hours of night only of the now near, now distant, sound of their facints and they knew during these hours of night only of the now near, now distant, sound of their facints and they knew during these hours of night only of the now near, now distant, sound of their facints and they knew during these hours of night only of the now near, now distant, sound of their facints and they knew during these hours of night only of the sound of the feed. certainty of the hunt. There was danger of amounts by wild beasts as well as by savagas. They heard the snarl of the pantition over their heads frequently as they passed into the dense tangle of the palmette hammocks or tight eye' jungles. But they were men who had cause in thirst for the blood of the Seminoles, and they knew during these hours of night only of the now near, now distant, sound of their footsteps and hated volces, sometimes the sobs of the querulous equawa, sometimes the defying yells of the flend like warriors.

Judging by the position of the moon they went ensurant from the Stuk o' Pin Deliving Vesselly 700 Percels Tobasco.

Deliving Conselly 700 Percels Tobasco.

One can

Light Conselly 700 Percels Tobasco.

One can

A floath Carolian man's wife presented in the more interestical few described him with triplets the other day. At first he swore and raved, but when the nurse liferance him that he souldn't appet the swore and raved, but when the nurse liferance him that he souldn't appet the water and forest. The bland was demonstrated for the control of the mide of a great expanse of water and forest. The bland was demonstrated for the control of the mide of a great expanse of water and forest. The bland was demonstrated for the control of the mide of a great expanse of water and forest. The bland was demonstrated for the same control of the mide of a great expanse of water and forest. The bland was demonstrated for the same control of the mide of a great expanse of water and forest. The bland was demonstrated them one.

The life of the mide of many wigners and live cake, and a great expanse of the same control of the mide of many wigners. The Indiana stood at bay and revenue, and the same of the sa

baffled by the torinous and tangled way which they had led them. The soldiers dashed in upon them and killed a iquise, but they were quickly surrounded by more Indians than they had expected to encounter, and could only cut their way back into the morass from which they maintained an occasioned fire at the figures which ventured out of the wig warm. They related that some of thew were no Trees. They then plunged backward the way that they had come, and about sun-ries found themselves at the Lower Pin.

THE TRAGEDY OF LOUISIANA.

A FRAGMENT. -Supreme Court-Room, Washing-

ton.
Ulifford: Questions of deep import now our thoughts engage. Then let us with deliberation meat, consider with impartial minds the people's choice, and on our outs decide.

oaths decide.
Thurman: Before this mass of frond the
nation stands appalled. To gather golden
truth our duty is, and that ten thousand

rotes a potency may have, our weighty trust requires.

Morton: No remedy is here. A sove-reign State bath said, and certifies her will

reign State bath said, and certifies her will in proper form with her great seal affixed. Ye cannot go behind.
Ye cannot go behind.
Ye linhuysen: States' Rughts. Mathought her dead.
Hanton: Yes, dead she is; for mid the beart of strife, in blood and tears, I saw States' Rights inurued.

Bradley: Aye so. But calling up her spirit, from the grave our duty shall justify.
Garfield: Ha! ha! Twill serve our pur-

pose well

Edmunds: Nought else our cause can
save, and though she's dead, her spirit
walks the earth. Invoke her potent aid.

Morton:
Thou daughter of sweat liberty I call!
Thou Mother of this Union, now attend!
By memories of our nation's past renown;
in John C. Calbonn's name, puissant spirit

in John C. Calbonn's name, pulseant spirit count, [A rap to board.]

Beyord: Rest, perturbed spirit, rest. Hunton: See where she comes, Hergarments drip with going and in her breast the gaping wound still bloods.

Payne: Poor ghost.

[Ghost of States' Rights moves acros the room.]

room.]
Bradley: 'Tis done; on her this shame shall fall, and in her name this sighty wrong we'll du, that at the people's bar we all may stand acquit. — Richmond Dis-

COME BACK TO OLD MASSA.

A few weeks after the inenguration of Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, a pestionan living near Sassafras Kark, is Granville county, N. C; was awakened one morning by a negro who had been a former alave. It was early in the morning, just after dawn, and the gentleman recognizing the voice of the man, eached what he wanted. I want do grable keya mid the boy, who had not been on the plantation for five years; 'I am come back, manue, come I bear Marie Mack say that if Vance was put in we would all haf to go back in slavery, and I ruther come back dan be drug back; cause Marie Mack say be dun see em put 'I'm in.' The keys were given him, and he went off to feed, and when he brought the keys back, he he remarked, as he handed them up; 'Clar, master, if old Nelly didn't know me by de time I toch her wid do carry comb.' What you gwine drive at now.''He was given employment until dinner, and a regular old fashioned man furrish-A few weeks after the inauguration of eomb. What you gwine drive at now."
He was given employment until dinner, and a regular old fashioned meal furnished him. After dinner he came past the house to say: "Master, I always did say my misses was a natural born lady, kase I tell yer de grese was half inch thick on de pot licker; jes like it used to be; bless tod,"—Peterabury Post.

A RICH BOY IN THE PENITEN TIARY.

There is said to be a young man in the Missouri pettentiary those parents, at their death, left him a fortune of \$50,000. There's where his parents made a fatal mistake.—If they had taken the precaution to invest that \$50,000 in a small dog and shot the dog, and then simply left the and shot the dog, and then simply left the young man a jack-plane or a wood saw, with printed instructions how to use it, the chances are that, instead of being in the penitentiary, he would to day have been gradualty but surely working his way to a handsome competency and honorable old age. But ever since the days of Adam and Eve, parents have made it a point to tell and struggle all their lives in order to realize a sufficient sum of money to purchase, when they are dead and gone, their sous each a first class through tickel to the devil, and it is not much to be wondered at that so many of their sum, reared in vice and jelicoem, m too many of them often are, have no too many of them often are, have no higher ambition than to invest their in-heritance in just that sort of transportation.

There will over he a place for virtue. The trife man is the happy man

DISCUSSING THE FAULTS OF OTHERS

It is natural for men and woman to sit in judgment upon each other. The critical faculty constitutes a part of the mental functure of the least intelligent, and can no more by represent their thought itself. We are weighted and labeled by those who know us, and the badge of our character we carry sumaplemently di played, though we may be as vain as think we can hide our real self from o

seious of the activity of this critical feeling, for it plays an important part in our elf-culture, by putting a certain restraint igon our conduct. For whatever our self-culture, by patting a whatever our upon our conduct. For whatever our theory of virtue, we are none of us half as had as we might be. If we did not fear the had as we might be. If we follows.

bad as we slight be, if we did not fear the scrutinizing gase of our fellows.

But this critical habit exmedimes becomes so deeply seated; and is no abused, as to make it a great cure. By it friendships are disturbed, comittee awakened, and infe-long misery produced. It is exercised often from what is supposed to be the most benevolent of motives. 'I am a plain-spoken, candid man,' my friend says, 'I must tell that person just what I think of him;' and he proceeds to find his victim, and on the plus of friendship bebagins his merelless attack. His criticism may be just, by that authority does he trample upon the feelings of another, and

may be just, by I had authority does not trample upon the feelings of another, and drive a dagger to bis heart? The best test by which to judge of such a course of conduct, is the result that would follow if it became universal. For any principle of action, it is eafe to my is very keen perception, certainly, to discover what would become of soriety if our cover what would become of society if our "candid" friedd's dictum were the guide of personal and impertment censure, there would follow as the result of this universa uplifting of every man's voice against his fellow, an utter demolition of the social fabric. Yet if one man is entitled to run rough-shod over another, in his real to tell him his faults, so have all the same

right.
It cannot be affirmed that no one, ev from the hest of motives, is at liberty to exercise his critical faculty as he pleases, upon the character or acts of his fellows. The parent himself is not clother with such authority over his offspring that he

such authority over his offspring that he can ignore the child's righ to have his feeling respected, even when reproved.

The abuse of critical habit is productive of the greatest evil, in the sphere of the society gossip. The trouble does not begin when, in the free intercourse of daily life, a man tells a friend his opinion of another's character or conduct. Thus far only an irrepressible instinct has been gratified. For with our opinions of each other formed and rendy for use, they are sure to be declared. But when the confidence, in which personal judgment has been rendered, is violated, and the friend, phoroghtlessity, or with mailcious intent, plays the part of a tattler as soon as he can find the ear of the one criticised, then can find the ear of the one criticised, then the wrong is done which bring with it endless train of evils. A more dishonor-able breach of good faith cannot be comwhich we repose in one ordinary interesures in diare insensibility which prevails on this subject among those know as very respectable people is astonishing. It is the duty of every member of society to cultivate a someth

the blossoms it then puts forth are indi-estious of those future fruits which are to be gathered fruits which are to be gathered in the succeeding period.

CHILDREN NEVER LIVE LONG.

When they are not carried away in little coffins and laid furever in the alient grave, they become transformed sorapidly that we lose them in another way. The athlectic young soldier or collegian, the graceful beroine of the ball room, may make ful beroine of the ball room, may make proud the parental beart, but can they quite console it for the eternal low of the little beings who plagued and enlivened the early years of marriage? A father may sometimes feel a legitimate and reasonable melancholy as he contemplates most promising of his little daughters, full of vivacity and heith. How long will the altered in six months; in six years are will be altered in six months; in six years are will be mucaseded by a totally different entire—a creature new in flesh and blood and bone, thinking other thoughts and speaking other language. There is a andthuse even in that change which is increase and progression, for the glury of ucon-day has destroyed the sweet delicacy of the fair'y, it is necessary to be truly good and benevolent, for all other discharged the freshures of Spring.

HOME TEACHINGS.

them that a true lady may calico, quite as frequently as

tion, with common sense, is better than college education without it. Teach them that one good honest trait well mastered, is worth a dozen begger

'professions.'
Teach them that 'honesty is the best p liey'—that 'tis better to be poor than be rish on the profits of 'crooked whiskies etc., and point your pracepts by the exam-ple of those who are suffering the tormeats of the doomed."

Teach them to respect their elders and

Teach them that as they expect to be men ome day, they can not too soon less to protect the week and helpless. Teach them that to wear patched clothes

is not a diagrace, but to wear a "black eye"

Teach them that God is no respector of sex, and that when he gave the seventh commandment he meant it for their own good as well as for their sisters.'

Teach them that by indulging their deprayed appetites in the worst forms of dis-

sipation they are not fitting themselves to become the husbands of pure girls. Teach them it is better to be an bonest man seven days in a week than to be Christian (?) one day and a villain

days.
Teach them that God helps those who

helps themselves .
Do all this and you will have brought them up 'in the way they should go."

WHO ARE BLESSED.

Blemed is the man who minds his own

Blessed is the man who herer myster husband, 'I told yon -o.'

Blessed is the man who can sew on hown buttons when the buby is crying.

Blessed is the woman who won't marry widower—provided he is not rinh.

Biesed is the mother-in-law who never reminds you that you married above your

tation.

Blessed is the rich relation who ooks down on you-when you are to gutter.

Blessed is the poor relation who never

Blessed is the old maid that doe't hate

old people and children.

Biessed is the old bachelor that bate cuts and pinenshions,
Blessed are the married people that don't

wish they were single.
Blessed are the single people that are content to remain so.

Blessed is the husband, who never says
his mother's pies are better then his wife's

to do with it. Bissed is the woman who don't seeld when the store pipe falls down on the din-ner table, and bissed is the man who can

fix it up without swearing.
Blessed is the friend who never requ Blessed is the friend who never requires the lean of your umbrells. Blessed is the neighbor who is so basy with his own affairs that he has no time to

live-pass off the stage of life, and sre board of no more. Why? None are blust mess of this another in means of re-Jemption; not a line they wrote, and they wrote.

The means of re-Jemption; not a line they wrote, and a word they spoke, could be remilled, so they perished; their light went and in so they perished; their light went out in darkness, and they are not remembered more than the insects of yesterday. Will you thus live and die? O, man, live for something! Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue that storms of of every member of society to cultivate a someone.

If the points of social honor in which centre all that is constituted to good fellowship.

Youth is the vernal season of life, and the blossoms it then puts forth are indicated by the points of the puts forth are indicated by the puts forth are indicated by year, and you will never be forgotten.

No; your words, your deeds, will be as No; your words, your deeds, will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of the evening. Good deeds shine as brightly on the earth as the stars of heaven.

'Oh mamma, that's Capt, Jones' knock! I know he has come to ask me to be his wife!' 'Well, my dear, you must accept him.' 'But I thought you hated him so!' 'Hate him! I do—so much that I intend to be his mother-in-law.' Rovenge is

good and benevolent, for all other dis-tinctions the close of the valley will cover, and the greedy worms destroy.

They report the long alarta to be the consequent to the compared the c

Regulations and filled them for a time with postune of the Democrate to the slices for the administration and the measures them it? We selve that are to be settled by it, recently the description of the Personal Such this works that are to be settled by it, recently the description of the Conglusion of the Conglusion

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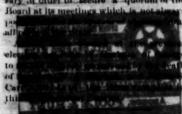
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Boarding and Day School PULSBORO, No One sade

Boarding and Day School of The Spillson of the State of the Spillson of the Sp

lies the Sente, eithers are and we be rusted in freday fixed for the election of Manietzen by the Legistrory Tri-comber (of protes) will nearly reach here themsend.

Mr. Catest Timbib one of His ordest citizens of Cedar Grove township died on



STUNIS TO OR

thard to decide which is the greatest of mistoriones, blindness or deafness. Confaints there seems and to be that dif-ference that would entitle either to claim

ference that would entitle either to claim superior happiness over the other.

I went fact hafe examine to the Asylumine the control pupils of both classes of unfortheates. The huitiling is a new brick estimate in the Eistern part of the city handsome, well built, and costing only about \$15,000 or limit to those with

WHENEN NORTH CAROLD'A

CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION ments San barges and interestions, supers on increase and a transmit on the to and the pest history of the Great Exhibition and the pest history of the Great Exhibition editor immunests. The below in the period has cleared School four arress. As quackly, at all 200 covers or never. For full particulars, determined the Eliberty School of the Coversion of the Coversion of the 21 Philidelphia Particulars.

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The control of the co

Beginst trail took took Troil 4 to 12.

Bigglest tribleached and Course Kuitting Cotton;
Cotto

THE RECORDER.

J. D. CANERON.

50 per annum, or life, tor six me variably in advance.

RENOVATING OLD ORCHARDS. RENOVATING OI.D ORCHARDS.

It depends on the age of the orchard, and the condition of the trees for one to decide whether it can or cannot be renovated so as to pay for the labor and expense of doing it. When apple trees show that they are dying of old age, it would be folly to attempt to rejuvenate them by cutting away the decayed limbs and grafting them. They have had their day, accomplished their work, and should be cut down. But when the trees are in a healty condition, though they may be old, and condition, though they may be old, and bear bet little or no fruit, then it is adcondition, though they may be old, and bear but little or no fruit, then it is advisable to take measures to renovate them; and I know of no remedy but manuring the land heavily, ploughing it and growing some hord crop upon it. At a meeting of a farmers' club in Ution, N. Y; the following was reported; Mr. Morgan Butler, of New Hartford, had attempted to revive the powers of an old orchard, whose trees, yearly deteriorating, yield-d but a few small and wormy apples. He archard was 90 years old, and had not been in cultivation for 30 years. He determined to test the influence of ploughing and manuring. He therefore ploughed and freely manured five acres, and planted core, more for looks than with the expectation of reaping a rich harvest. He gathered a fair crop of core, owing to the heat of the sesson; but his expectations were more than realized in relation to the effect upon the trees. Those growing upon the ploughed land produced large and sound fruit abundantly, while the adjectat row upon the amploughed partion bore the ordinary, worm-eaten serably fruits.

WHY FARMERS KEEP POOR.

WIIY FARMERS KEEP POOR.

A recent writer says: After long observation I have some to the conclusion that a great mojority of the farmers that are poor might have made money. If you inquire into their business habits you will find that they always sol! the best and kept the poorest. For instance, if they have too many sheep on hand, they pick out the best to be sold. If you sak them why they do so they will say. Because they bring twice as much as the others, and I am hard up, just now, for money. I hrow that it is not a good plan, and I do not intend to follow it siways. I think the habit of selling the best is a very poor do not intend to follow it always.' I think the habit of selling the best is a very poor plan for any man, I don't care what his circumstances may be. I have a man in my mind now, who always sells his poorest sheep for more than twice as much as the average farmer gets for his best. I have seen farmers in the fall pick out their best pigs to fatten, because they would make a few norse pounds of pork than the others. This i call very poor economy.

USEFUL BINTS,

A middle put on loosely with slack girth is very irritating to a horse, and soon produces a wore back.

A harness kept soft and pliable with mentafoot oil will last almost a life time. It is stronger because slightly clastic, and will soldon wear off the hair.

A horse left uncovered when not in excesse will soon grow a heavy cost of coarse hair. This becomes a hindrance to rapid motion, and should be prevented by judicious blanketing.

was a should be prevented by judicious blanketing.

A burse a shoe will hold much longer if the cliniches are not weakened by the file in fluishing. Insist that the file does not fouch the end of the nail where turned

WANTED one to travel and sell peakers, 655 a month, better and travelling expenses paid. No reddiling. Address most fouch that the file does not fouch the end of the nail where turned

\$5 \(^2\) 20 per day at home. Samples not fouch that the file does not fouch the nail where turned

Nome horses have a habit of stepping on one side of their feet, perhaps to avoid pressure of a hidden corn. That part of the shoe exposed to wrere wear should be protected with steel.

All entrings shafts of right construction should allow the body of the animal perfect freedom, and only touch at the well-padded saddle and full collar.

An over-resching horse, one whose hind

An over-resching horse, one whose hind but frequently hitting the forward shoes, sould wear heavy shoes-forward and light nes behind. The theory is that the hea-ter hose will be thrown a little further hand than the lighter one.

TIMELY BINTS.

He sure to have the ground rich where you put onious; and to make it so, cover it over with manure now, running over it in the spring and raking off all the course

Throw your coal ashes around fruit trees and under currents and gooseberries, Don't throw away or sell wood ashes, but use them around your peach and other fruit

Carefully examine, with a sharp instru-ment, the peach trees wherever gum is es-ceping, and hill the grube.

If not done before, trim currants, grapes, and gesteberies; cut up the cuttings six to ten inshes long, and bury below frost for spring setting.

To grow good roots from cuttings of quinces, currants, goossberries, flowering strubs, etc., it is well to take off the out-tings at the first open spell, and bury in earth, so they will callous over before planting out in the spring.

Cut cious of apples, pears, and cherries now, and bury in sand for grafting. — Fruit Researcher.

bonks the skin or hide sight or nine days in water, then put it in lime; take it out, and remove the hair by rubbing it, and mak it in olen water until the time is entirely out. Fut one pound of alum to the sent selt, dendre it in a vessel sufficiently large to hold fish hide; noak the hide in it these or four days that take it out.



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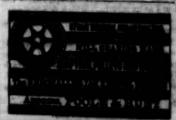
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